were the common races of their locality—scrubs, just as we call our comfor this, in addition to its unusual elaboration of the gait, invariably causes
in low tones; but don't whisper; a
whisper will often awaken a sleeper
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ity—scrubs, just as we call our common stock. But men conceived the
idea of improving them. Bates and
his neighbors in the north of England
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and look at the patient. While talk- them .- New York Time's. ing to him it is better to sit by the side of the bed and as near the pillow as possible, so that you may converse silv, while your face and body are turned in the same direction as his. for the statement that plantain, if not By this means, you can make all nec- permitted to go to seed for two years, casary observations of his features will die out. Mow previous to seedwithout enforcing the arrest of his time two years in succession. raising and disagreeable to one lying in bed, and is almost unavoidable when facing him. Keep him in as strative in smoothing the pillows gety attentions will worry him, and do him more harm than downright

at stake. It is not necessary to dwell pable of grater or prolonged exertions

his, no doubt, is very well at | point. - The Household. during convalesence. for instance; but as I am a medical man, I are persuaded that it is a mistake in the earlier stage of an illness, when Cultivator.] all food is loathed alike, and the creaswallowed as compactly and as rap apples, rhubarb, crab apples, and ir at this stage, with the idea of makrender his food absolutely tastless, as I then pack them as solid as possible will do far more for him. And beyond in a jar, and then fill the jar with the this forcible administration so to syrup previously prepared. I then speak, of a certain amount, I think place a wire stand in the bottom of little good is gained by suggesting my preserving kettle, on which to this or that delicacy, in the hope that place the jar, then fill the kettle with your patient may be induced to cold water until the jar is two-thirds

Improvement of Native Cattle

Home, Farmand Garden.

Mistakes in Nursing.

A physician contributes to Chamber's Journal a paper on the nersing of the sick, from which we extract the most practical portion of the M. D's suggestions. It will be observed that the writer dwells upon the importance of avoiding over-attention on the part of the art of the inportance of quietic which he defines as the absence of the sick room, and the importance of quietude, which he defines as the absence of the sick room, and the importance of quietude, which he defines as the absence of the sick room, and the importance of quietude, which he defines as the absence of the sick room, and the importance of quietude, which he defines as the absence of the sick room, and the importance of quietude, which he defines as the absence of the sick room, and the importance of quietude, which he defines as the absence of the sick room, and the importance of quietude, which he defines as the absence of the sick room, and the importance of quietude, which he defines as the absence of the sick room, and the importance of quietude, which he defines as the absence of the sick room, and the importance of quietude, which he defines as the absence of the sick room, and the importance of quietude, which he defines as the absence of the sick room, and the importance of quietude, which he defines as the absence of the sick room, and the importance of quietude, which he defines as the absence of the sick room, and the importance of quietude, which he defines as the absence of the sick room, and the importance of quietude, which he defines as the absence of the sick room and the sick room and the sick room, and the importance of quietude, which he defines as the absence of the sick room and the sick room an

walk. If you have occasion to say Shorthorns and Jerseys were fools duce flesh, they also produce fat and less than robbery, but which he is poveranything in the room, say it so that the patient can hear it if he wishes, parted. And every farmer may learn time of plenty for some of their reand do not let him be aware of your a lesson from the facts and the sug-That door has much to answer for. have a really excellent "native" race of the fats and oils the progress will riches all through whose hands it suc-If it be visible from the bed, people not to say ignorance, are content to be slow, because the maintenance of cessfully passes from the time it leaves open it cautiously, put their heads in, call "scrubs." But, like the modest, the vital principles taxes the latter. the gin house, it leaves little profit to and slowly withdraw again. If, as is retiring farmer who is rarely seen or heard of, but his work keeps the world a going, these scrubs cows are openings and shuttings are heard, understood with any increase or egges.

Call "scrubs." But, like the modest, the vital principles taxes the taxe. The planters who raise it or the section age of the plants yielding them, and that yields it. The charges and exactions levied on a bale of cotton from first tions levied on a bale of cotton from first the soil they grow upon. Hence the care necessary in selecting seeds for the plants yielding them, and that yields it. The charges and exactions levied on a bale of cotton from first the soil they grow upon. Hence the care necessary in selecting seeds for the plants yielding them, and that yields it. The charges and exactions levied on a bale of cotton from first the planters who raise it or the section age of the plants yielding them, and that yields it. The charges and exactions levied on a bale of cotton from first the planters who raise it or the section age of the plants yielding them, and the planters who raise it or the section age of the plants yielding them, and the planters who raise it or the section age of the plants yielding them, and the planters who raise it or the section age of the plants yielding them, and the planters who raise it or the section age of the plants yielding them, and the planters who raise it or the section age of the plants yielding them, and the planters who raise it or the section age of the plants yielding them, and the planters who raise it or the section age of the plants yielding them, and the planters who raise it or the section age of the plants yielding them, and the planters who raise it or the section age of the plants yielding them, and the planters who raise it or the section age of the plants yielding them, and the planters who raise it or the section age of the plants yielding them. attended with any ingress or egress, year a thousand million pounds of laying down pastures and in cutting last year (7,000,000 bales) is \$34,000,000, and settle voca collequies go on outside butter and four hundred million and harvesting hay and straw. Western grain and stock farmers would When you enter, do so honestly, and pounds of cheese. And yet no one When grass is comparatively young it make the world ring with their comat once; do not spend five minutes in turning the handle, like a housebreakor, thereby producing a series of irtention of clevating and bettering the sugar. As the plant ripens the sugar becomes changed into starch out a murmur because they cannot help their positions in life. But noble and the starch into wood fibre. This ating in a big scap, with which the blood flows in their yeins; the best of shows the desirability of cutting all ers, and have no control over what they door files open. If the latch be at all it, for out of it have come all the noted grass crops for hay before they have call their own crop, but which is really rusty, a handle that is slowly wound breeds. And it is quite as amena-fully ripened. Cattle fed upon over not their own. back in this way will often stick, and ble as theirs to improvement. Here ripened hay have to consume some It is a matter for surprise that the back in this way will often stick, and ble as theirs to improvement. Here ripened hay nave to consume some cither require to be rattled back into is a vast field for cultivation. And thirteen or fourteen per cent. more demand and secure a large share of conposition, or, if left as it is, may start any farmer who gives his mind perseback suddenly after a time of its own veringly to the pursuit can do what periments in feeding with hay alone common interest, and this interest die

a asleep because his eyes are shut; new blood for the best animals he can live weight per day; or, if working raising in the West, and yet the Le may be neutely conscious of all find and perseveringly stick to his one-fortieth. A fattening ox, having to \$20 an acre, while Southern planters passing in the room, though work, never looking back, and gain nothing else, will consume from one- do not get out of debt raising cotton at mable or unwilling to make any sign; ng a little every year, until he doubles twentieth to one twenty fifth of its \$30 to \$40 per acre. The explanation and nothing can be more maddening, ithe product of his cow. This is live weight, according to the degree must be found in the millstone they carunder such elecumstances, than to not difficult to do if the right way is of fatness it has attained. Sheep are ry round their necks in the perpetually le hash-sheing, and whis taken. The way we have been pur said to consume about one-thirtieth renewed mortgage on their crop. The mal, and creaking about on suing is the wrong one No matter part of their live weight of hay per planter has no choice in buying his supthe tips of their tors. We have all what animal is used when a calf is sympathized in our heasts with poor wanted, the cow will milk and the when hav commands a good price in sympathized in our heasts with poor wanted, the cow will milk and the when hay commands a good price in supplies, and pay whatever price he Sir Leicester Dedlock when his ton- calf is deaconed or venled. It is a the market it is not advisable to use charges and 10 per cent. besides. gue was smitten with paralysis, with grand record of our despised scrubs it in any large quantity alone as a "He is asleep," till gonded to desper- rage. And they deserve better treatations he makes signs for his slate ment, and will well repay every farmer or dairyman who will give their N. O. States. Naver stand at the foot of the bed just deserts in the way of improving

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

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Boil and skim this well. With the of 100 per cent from 1860 to 1878. sweet the year round. -N. Y. Post. late years, have ended in divorces. Jefferson Davis. To do this she had

When you are sleepy, it is better ricties of potatoes seem to be more twenty years, with an increase of pop- hid the dispatch in them. While for your charge, as well as for your distasteful to Colorado beetles than ulation of 66 per cent; while the traveling South she was arrested on self, that you should go to bed at once and get that repose in slumber to which with him required no attention.

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look at this detail from the point of able as cedar, imparting to it a rich nen to a more careful examination basket which she carried in her hand. view which affects yourself. But in brown color. It would be an excel- of persons who ask to be married, and any case, you can be of little or no lent idea to apply the same preserv- lead them to a sterner moral ground ed the basket, displaying the biscuits. worn out with fatigue, and in ative to trellises, etc., on lawns.

soothing nor reassuring to the sufferer time or even during the entire winter divorce can be granted. you be one near dear to him, outdoor pits may be resorted to; but be tormented with anxiety for convenience of bandling and the should impair your own facility with which they are accessible his account. In such a at any season, a good cellar is worth is, you cannot do better more than the best of pits. A potato own comfortably on a sofa cellar should be so constructed that re he can watch you, and the floor is entirely dry at all times have a good nap-for his sake, that the frost and light can be exclu have a great notion of | ded completely, and that perfet vention of all manner of catables and idly, sufficient to keep the air pure trinkables, or by bringing them ready and the temperature as low as possi ed to the bedside experiment- ble without falling below the freezing

How to Can Fruit.

A lady, Mrs. Ludd, who carried off tion of an appetite is an impossibility. the prize of a Massachusetts county ag to be done is to im- fair thus describes her method: A the invalid the necessity of the season of ripe fruit advances, taking what is ordered for him at prepare such quantities of syrup as ust as he takes his medithink I may need in this way: Three pounds of granulated sugar to one gallon of water, and boil twenty minstanding that it is a naus- utes. This I put in glass jars, when and must be presented in cool, and set away for future use that will admit of its being Peaches, pears, apples, plums, pine It is worse than fact all fruits of this kind, I peel employ flavoring matters quarter and place in a dish of cold water (to prevent discoloration) until ng palatable; if you can I have prepared enough to fill a jar;

Fattening Cattle.

The more we restrain the move

who would not be disturbed by ordinary conversation; and never say "Hush." Let your clothes and foot-covering be of as noiseless and unobtrusive a character as possible, and instead of gliding and tottering about like a rickety ghost, do not hesitate to like a rickety ghost, do not hesitate to

accord with a report like a pistol shot. others have done and make a great have shown that in a large ox the tates common measures of self-defence It is always well to recollect that it improvement in our native race. store condition may be maintained by It is said that cotton raising in the South by no means follows that a sick person He can select the best, and bring in giving it about one-fiftieth of its own is more profitable to the acre than grain

A Good Movement.

There exists in New England a Di-To make a pickle for butter take a says that the number has doubled in pail of water; add to this two quarts the last twenty-five or thirty years in expectant groom] and the waiting of fine salt, one-quarter of a pound of the Northern States. Four of the loaf sugar, two ounces of salt-petre. New England States show an increase as gracefully as possible. They only pickle thus prepared cover the butter In Rhode Island and New Hampshire the war. Mrs Clark was commissentirely, and so covered it will keep one out of every ten marriages, in line war. It is clara the entirely and so covered it will keep one out of every ten marriages, in line war. Henry Stewart notes in the New Philadelphia shows an increase in di-to pass the Union lines. She baked York Times the fact that some va-

upon this subject than many of them "Will you try one, General?" They do now, and to bring influence to are very hard." The General refused hism than vigilance, and the spectacle When very large quantities of po-bear upon the State Legislatures to to taste the proffered dainty, and orof a nodding, dozing nurse is neither tates have to be stored for a short reduce the number of causes for which dered a guard for her, and then put

A Fruitless Search.

man who had lost her only child. served in Southern hospitals for a long Wild with grief she begged the proph- time afterwards. et to give back the little one to life. He looked at her tenderly for a long appetite" by the sug- lation of every part can be given rap- while, and then said "Go, my daughter, bring me a mustard seed from a Tears of anguish were changed to Then keep clean. tears of pity, passion melted into compassion; she forgot her own sorrow in | What Birds Know About Cholera. looking upon that of others, and in losing herself for others good, she London Nature.] really found herself.

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Southern Crop Mortgages.

tude, which he defines as the absence of all excitement, and it must be recattle and the Jerseys as the type of The experiments of Messrs. Lawes of all excitement, and it must be remembered, the writer further adds, that anything out of the common will tend to excite the mind of a sufferer.

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Relics of the War .- A Woman's Wit

Cor. Inter-Ocean.] Mrs. Clark, the author of "A modern Hagar," married a prominer t Southern lawyer before the war. He has since died, and she has come into vorce Reform League, inaugurated a small patrimony recently by the to wage war against the excessive death of an eccentric relative in New granting of divorce decrees. At the Orleans. She was once engaged to meeting of this League in Philadelphia be married to Gen, Burnside; and last week, there were brought out actually appeared before the altar some startling statistics in relation to with him. The thouht struck her, this subject. Mr. Dike, the leading as she says, before she uttered the spirit of the League, who has been irrevocable words that she was malgathering facts in relation to divorce, ing a mistake. Soin a few words she minister, and retired from the scene met once after that. It was during number in New York has increased suspicion. Learning that General in Louisville. San Francisco stands going to Mobile, and asked for a pass A writer in the Country Gentleman at the head of the cities in this regard and a discharge. He only hesitated recommends the soaking of the wood the ratio of divorces to marriages for a moment, and then wrote one out composing a summer house in crude there last year being as one to five and in silence and handed it to her. petroleum, saying it will make any eight-tenths. The chief objects of the "Does that basket contain your common wood nearly or about as dur- League are to stimulate the clergy- lunch?" he asked, pointing to a small

her on the car himself. The dispatches were so important that she received the thanks of the Confederacy for her services, and was lion-One day there visited Budha a we- ized through the South, where she

A Simple Disinfectant.

One pound of green copperas, costhouse in which death had never en- ing seven cents, dissolved in one quart tered, and I will grant thy wish." of water, and poured down a water-The woman at once began her search. closet will effectually concentrate and She went from house to house saying, descroy the foulest smell. On board ',Grant me, kind people, a mustard ships and steam-boats, about hotels seed for the prophet to bring back and other public places, there is nottmy child to me." And when they ing so nice to purify the air. Simhad granted her request she asked, ple green copperas, dissolved in any-'Are you all around the hearth - thing under the bed, will render a father, mother, children none miss- hospital or other places of the sick, ing?" But the people shook their free from unpleasant smells. In fish heads with signs and looks of sadness morkets, slaughter-houses, sinks, and and far and wide as she wondered wherever there are offensive gases, there always was a vacant chair by dissolve copperas and sprinkle it the hearth. Then gradually, as she about, and in a few days the smell passed on, the waves of her grief sub | will all pass away. If a cat, rat, or | cures Bright's Disease, Retention or Non-Retenided before the sight of sorrow every- mouse dies about the house, and sends | tion of Urine, Pains in the Back, Loins, or Side. where, and her heart, ceasing to be occupied with its own selfish grief dissolved copperas in an open vessel flowed out in strong yearnings of sympathy with the world-wide suffering.

Tears of anguish were chanced to There has been and it will purify the atmosphere.

Zagazig, in Egypt, a curious fact concerning cholera, which, if not noticed before may be of interest. The

MEDICAL:

health and avoid sickness. Instead of feeling tired and worn out, instead of aches and pains, wouldn't you rather feel fresh and strong?

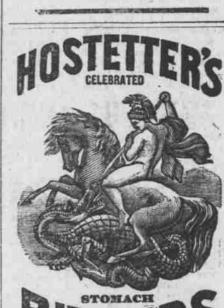
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NOTICE: MR. BYRON H. EVERS, OF LONDON, WHO has purchased and now claims a large quantity of lands in the Delia, under levee tax tition, prior to the redemption thereof from the tax sale in March of this year, has authorized us to make adjustments with parties holding adverse interests, subject to his approval, so that conflict of titic and litigation may be avoided. To this end we are nathorized to receive applications for the purchase of his title from persons desired of adding to their plantations. In ALL CAYES where the inxes were really paid by the land owners prior to the sale for taxes so as to render the sale illeral, we are authorized to release Mr. Evers' title for a nominal sum. ted to release Mr. Evers' title for a nom-its wish is to make his enterprise success to begin by removing all autagonisms, if NUGENT & McWILLIE,

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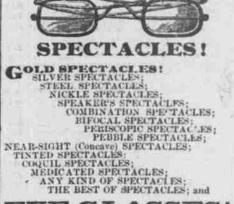
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In the Circuit Court of the United States, ORDERED, That the British and American Meetgage Company, Limited, of London, England
do appear in this Court at Rules, to be held on the
FRET MONDAY OF DECEMBER. 1884, and plead
answer or demur to a certain bill therein pending
wherein T. L. Airey & Co. are complainants, and
said British and American Mortgage Company,
Limited, of Lendon, England, and others, are defendants. Ordered this 17th day of October A. D.
1883. R. A. Hill, Judge, [16.8]

A true copy from the record. Attest: [L. s.] J. M. McKEE, Clerk.

WHEREAS, A libel hath been filed in the Dis V trict Court of the United States for the South-ern District of Mississippi, on the 12th day of Octo-ber, A. D. 1883, by the United States of America, ber, A. D. 1883, by the United States of America, against the Steambout Oliver Cliffon, her tookle, Ac. And whereas, the substance of said libels is, that the said vessel was navigated without having been inspected and licensed according is law, and praying that the said vessel, her tackle, &c. and be said fourt. I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming the said ressel, her tackle, &c. or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, on the lat Monday in November, 1883, then and there to interpose their claims and to make their allegations in that behalf. This, the 18th day of October A. D., 1883.

W. C. RAUM, U. S. Marshal Southern District of Miscissippi. Southern District of Misclesippi PER R. H. WINTER, Deputy

PROCLAMATION. 8500 00 REWARD

by me, that on or about 27th July, 1881, a VM, BECK was brutally murdered near his hor WM, Back was brutally murdered near his home in Leftore county by parties unknown, and they afterwards made their escape and are still at large: Now, therefore, I, ROBERT, LOWRY, Governor of Missistppi, do offer the above reward for the arrest and delivery of the said numberers to the Sheriff of Leftore county. Said reward is payable on conviction. And I do moreover, require all officers of this State to be diligent in their efforts to arrest and fugitive murderers. ers of this State of the Great Seal of the Great Seal of the Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the [L. s.] State affixed, at Jackson, this 15th day of [L. s.] August, A. D. 1883.

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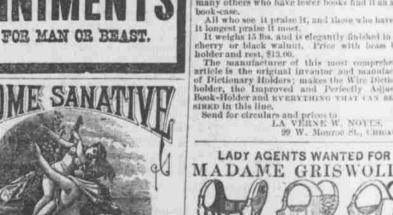
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